

THE GARZETTE



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From the President: Norm Schklar, WA4ZXV



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Leaves are already falling in my yard. I had to sweep off the front porch just to let the pizza delivery guy get to the door. Short summer!

Tropical storm season is evidently upon us. I was gone for most of the Faye's rain and wind, but I'm here now and hearing all kinds of forecasts for Gustav and Hanna. I even took out my list of necessary supplies for a deployment. I haven't cleared it with the XYL yet, I guess I'll wait until the storms hit before asking permission to leave for a few days. But I am taking out my list and making sure I know where I put the gear I might take with me. Much of it is still scattered about from Field Day.

Many of us in Amateur Radio would like to help in times of emergency. To be able to help we need to be prepared and practiced. You can read the books until you are blue in the face, but it doesn't all fit together until you need to use it in real life or, in practice and testing. Field Day is a good practice session, but it's just a small portion of what you might need if called to a storm devastated area. Did you bring everything you need to keep your station running for 36 hours? Could you deploy an antenna, program your radio for the local repeater or direct frequency? Could you, provide power to keep it going for several hours without outside help? Would you have paper, pencil, headphones? Do you have some idea as to which local HF nets might be used for passing traffic out of the immediate area?

And also remember that once in an emergency area, you may just as likely be used to support other services that don't even use your radio communications skills. So gloves, good shoes/boots, tough clothing and water become necessary equipment for helping fill your "go kit".

So you can't deploy. Spend what time you can monitoring the nets. Maybe the local authorities need help. During Katrina, several of us helped with the local Red Cross shelter. And don't be discouraged if you try to volunteer once and they say they don't need you. Keep listening and watching. During Katrina, I went to one of the first shelters, and they had more volunteers than displaced persons. It takes a while for the system to start working and the leadership to get a grasp of the situation.

Remember, in the formal Emergency planning, Amateur Radio is in the logistic section. We are not expected to be tactical. We are generally there in the aftermath, and supporting the recovery efforts. Remember, you are generally not welcome in a disaster area unless requested. And those requests should come through our local emergency management agencies.

Don't self deploy! These are just my thoughts, Gwinnett and Section ARES are the authorities and their instructions and suggestions should take precedence.

The September 9th program should prove interesting for all of us. Radio Networking, Interoperability and Control with Asterisk presented by Steve Henke, W9SH. If you wish to read more about Asterisk, see <http://www.asterisk.org/>.
73 for now
Norm, WA4ZXV

September 2008

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6 0730 breakfast
7	8 2000 2m net	9	10 2100 6m net	11	12	13 0730 breakfast
14	15 2000 2m net	16	17 2100 6m net	18	19	20 0730 breakfast
21	22 2000 2m net	23	24 2100 6m net	25	26	27 0730 breakfast
28	29 2000 2m net	30	1 Oct. 2100 6m net	2	3	4 0730 breakfast
5	6 2000 2m net	7	8 2100 6m net	9	10	11 0730 breakfast

GARS Recurring Calendar

- Monthly club meeting is the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 PM. Check the Web Site for Location.
- Every Monday at 8 PM local time: GARS Want, Swap, Sell, and Information Net on the GARS 2 meter repeater
- Every Wednesday at 9 PM local time: GARS 6 meter net on the GARS 6 meter repeater
- Every Saturday at 7:30 AM local time: GARS Weekly Family Breakfast, Golden Corral Restaurant, Riverside Drive, Lawrenceville

The GARZETTE

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Norcross

Lanier Mountain, Snellville

At the Sunday, August 17th GARS Sponsored
Ham Radio License Testing Session:

Technician Class License - 2 passed, 1 failed

General Class License - 2 passed, 1 failed

Extra Class License - 1 passed



Metro Atlanta VE Exam Schedule

GARS publishes Metro Atlanta area VE exam schedules as a service and is not responsible for errors or changes. Call and confirm schedules before going. All sessions are walk-in. Take copies of current license and certificate of completed elements with you to all sessions. Find additional sessions online at www.arrl-ga.org

First Saturday, Even Months

9:00AM
EOC Building
Butch Nitz, AF4FS
(770) 968-8780

First Wednesday

7:00 PM
ARRL/VEC
Roberts School
4681 School Street,
Acworth
Jodi Escher AG4BK
770-387-1591

Second Tuesday

7:00PM
Walton EMC
3645 Lenora Church Rd,
Snellville
Wayne Taylor, WD4CCA
(770) 498-7759

Second Saturday, Odd Months

ARRL VEC
8:30 AM
Stone Mountain Methodist
Church
5312 West Mountain St.
Stone Mountain
Bob Varone, W4ETN
(770) 978-3179

Third Saturday

CA VEC
9:00AM
Marietta First United
Methodist Church Room 305,
56 Whitlock Ave
Marietta
David Still, WB4RRD
(770) 973-2566

Fourth Tuesday

ARRL VEC
7:00 PM
United Way Service Center
6279 Fairburn Road,
Douglasville

Third Sunday

W5YI VEC
3:00 - 5:00 PM
Lawrenceville Masonic Lodge
465 South Perry Street
Lawrenceville, GA 30044
770-963-5721

Fourth Sunday

2:30 PM
Georgia Tech Student Center
Room 301
David Ziskind, KE4QLH
(404) 966-6864

Metro Atlanta Club Meetings

First Tuesday

Kennehoochee ARC
Southern Polytechnic
State University
Meeting begins at 7:30 PM
Talk In 146.880(-)

Second Monday

Georgia Tech ARC
Room W218
Van Leer Electrical
Engineering Bldg.
Georgia Tech Campus
Meeting at 7:00 PM

First Thursday

Atlanta Radio Club
Georgia Red Cross HQ
1955 Monroe Dr., Atlanta
Meeting is at 7:30 PM
Talk In -146.820(-)

N.E. Georgia ARC

Commerce Public Library
Meeting is at 6:30 PM
Talk In - 147.225(+)
PL 123.0

Second Thursday

Alford Memorial Radio Club
Annistown Road Baptist Church
Intersection of Annistown Rd
& Spain Rd
Stone Mountain
Dinner at 6:00 PM
Meeting at 7:30 PM
Talk In - 146.760(-)

Third Tuesday

**North Fulton Amateur Radio
League**
Alpharetta EOC located at
2970 Webb Bridge Road, in Al-
pharetta
meeting at 7:30 PM
Talk In - 145.47(-)

First Saturday

North GA QRP Club
Wieuca Baptist Church on
Peachtree Rd/Wieuca, 10 AM

August 2008 GARS General Meeting

August 12, 2008

President Norm Schklar, WA4ZXV, called the meeting to order at 7:30 pm.

The first order of business was an announcement by Program Manager Kyle Albritton, W4KDA, that Emory Anderson Albritton was born on August 9. Karen Albritton, KI4HPP, is home and doing well. Emory is expected to be released this week.

Newly licensed HAMs were recognized:

Steve Richardson, KJ4EQM

Bill Zingleman, KJ4FOE

Tim Zingleman, KJ4FOD.

First time visitors were then recognized.

Introductions were then made of all those present.

Norm announced that the Dog Show is August 22, 23, and 24 and volunteers are needed. This is the major fund raiser for the club and is a lot of fun. More information can be found on www.gars.org.

TechFest will be January 10, 2009, and will include lunch, chili cookoff, tailgating and lots of activities. It is all free.

Committee reports:

Membership: no new members.

Treasurer: Checking account has a balance of \$5,113.43

Money Market account has a balance of \$1,831.60.

Repeater: Eddie Foust, WD4JEM, repeater manager discussed problems with accessing the repeater and the need to set the tone to 82.5 and encode. He also stated that multi-mode radios can cause audio problems when switching from HF mode to FM.

Scouting events: Webeloes Woods and Night Owl Camporee are coming up and volunteers are needed for both.

Announcements:

Chris Fowler, KI4YMD, announced the Camp Twin Lakes event is scheduled for October 26 and volunteers are needed. More information can be found at www.spinforkids.org

The GARS Holiday party is scheduled for December 12 – mark your calendars now.

Dave Bruse, W4DTR, announced that the Elmer program is off and running and if you need help contact Dave.

Norm announced that a volunteer is needed to prepare a list of advertisers in QST and other ham-related magazines with contact information. This information will be used to solicit door prizes for TechFest and the Holiday Party. Dave Jubon stated that this information was available from ARRL and he would get the information.

Break

Dave Bruse, W4DTR, gave a short program on the Field Day results. We had 4,266 total QSO points and with bonuses a total score of 5,796 – more than 1,000 more points than last year. Norm Schklar, WA4ZXV, received a certificate for the most QSO's. He had a total of 221 contacts.

Robin Cutshaw, AA4RC, gave a very interesting program on amateur satellites which included a demonstration and contact when the satellite passed over at 8:45 pm.

Prize drawings were held.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:17 pm.

EMERGENCY NETS

AF4FG

I was listening to the repeater Tuesday morning and heard several individuals normally heard on the ARC machine. That machine was in use by ARES to provide communications for the Red Cross in coping with Gustav so they used W4GR during their morning drive. We're happy to accommodate them, but I did hear several comments worthy of mention to all hams.

The ARC machine is a linked repeater and the emergency net stretched all the way into Florida. By Tuesday morning it wasn't being used much and the group on our repeater questioned the necessity of tying up their usual machine when nothing was happening and while phone service was working fine. Apparently it was especially aggravating to hear the net control operator talk to another ham about breakfast and generally chit chat about matters not related to the emergency. They weren't mad or disagreeable but they had some valid questions that need to be answered.

The Red Cross needed to be in constant contact with those providing emergency shelters as well as with those providing material and manpower support. How would you like to have been the incident commander in Florida and have to make a dozen or so phone calls to find out which shelters had space? Were there enough phone lines into the various agencies or would you have gotten busy signals? Did all shelters or even agencies have a phone operator or would you have gotten an answering machine after listening to a phone tree? How much time would you have had to devote to that endeavor or would you have trusted a volunteer to do the job for you? And what would you have said to the people waiting to evacuate the stricken area while someone tried to make phone contact with the those remote agencies providing shelters? It would have been a lot easier to hand one message to a ham operator who professionally and reliably passed your message to the proper individuals using a system that was guaranteed to have an operator on the other end who could be trusted to get the message to the proper individual in a timely manner.

So even though there was little traffic and the phones were working fine it was necessary to keep the net open as long as the incident commander thought it might be needed. What wasn't necessary was a net control operator using the repeater for personal use or chit chat. This only illustrates the need for hams to be properly trained before getting involved with our served agencies. What would the Red Cross or a local news station think if they heard this kind of "traffic"? What if someone needed the repeater to pass a critical message?

From what I heard it sounds like we all need to be more mindful of our responsibilities as amateur radio operators. We're part of the Amateur Radio Service and we need to render that service when called upon to do so even though it's inconvenient. We need to train ourselves and constantly update our training so that we can be more useful to our served agencies. And we need to understand that there will be times when our routines are interrupted so that those in need can be served.

Elmering CW Ops

By Dan Romanchik, KB6NU

I have a reputation for being a CW zealot. It's a reputation that I quite deserve, thank you very much, and one that I'm proud of. Working CW is a heckuva lot of fun, and I want to help as many hams as I can enjoy it as much as I do. Unlike some OFs (e-mail me if you're not familiar with that CW abbreviation) who just complain that no one operates CW anymore or bemoan the elimination of the code test, I try to walk the walk as well as talk the talk. Here are some of the things I do to get guys to operate CW:

I always carry around copies of the K7QO Code Course on CD-ROM

<http://www.kc5cqm.org/pmwiki/pmwiki.php?n=Main.K7QOcwCourse> . K7QO has graciously allowed this version to be distributed freely, and when I'm at a ham event, and anyone expresses even the slightest interest in CW, I pull one out of my briefcase and hand it to him or her.

* I try to keep one or two inexpensive paddles around to sell to interested folks. Bencher BY-1s are good starter paddles, and you can often find them at hamfests or on EBay for fifty to sixty bucks. I usually keep one or two "in stock." When someone asks about paddles, I offer to sell them one of the ones I have for exactly what I paid for it. Since they know me, they get a good feeling that they're getting a decent paddle at a decent price. And once they have it in the shack, it takes away one excuse for not operating CW. I also, provide technical support. By that I mean I help them get the key and keyer adjusted properly and help them use it properly.

* I never denigrate or complain about hams that never had to pass a code test. That's a sure turnoff. As soon as people get the feeling that you're looking down your nose at them, you lose all credibility with them and they just stop listening to you. My personal opinion is that if more folks have ham licenses, then the pool of potential CW operators is bigger.

* I never denigrate or complain about hams that don't operate CW. See above.

* I acknowledge that Morse Code can be difficult to learn. I often apologize for the fact that I got into it when I was young and it was easier for me to pick it up then. I also apologize that I seem to have at least a limited talent for Morse Code. I acknowledge that this is not something one learns overnight. You're more likely to win someone over if you sympathize instead of criticize. I like to challenge them to learn it, noting that once they've acquired the skill, it's something that they can be proud of. Not only that, it's a lot of fun!

* I try to show them how much fun CW is! I have an Elecraft KX-1, which I take to things like club picnics. Throw up a simple antenna and I am on the air making contacts. I also invite guys to my shack and show them in person how cool it is.

Finally, I give presentations to just about any club that invites me, if I can make the arrangements. On my blog at <http://kb6nu.com/a-cw-presentation-for-your-club/>, you can find the text for the slides I used for my presentation, "CW is Fun!" Feel free to use them to give a presentation to your club.

Who knows? If you give this presentation to your club, maybe you'll even get one or two guys interested enough in CW to learn the code and get on the air. If every current CW op Elmered one other ham every year, the CW bands would be chock full of activity. We'd be complaining that it's impossible to find a clear frequency instead of complaining that it's getting hard to find a contact.

10m FM Repeaters, and lots of 'em

by

Kyle W4KDA 08/01/08

As some of you know, there was a huge opening on 10m and 6m yesterday evening (07/31/08). My friend Todd called me on the radio to let me know he had just completed 2 QSOs on 10m into **Italy** with his vertical.

When I got (made) a free moment, I brought up 6m, and it was hot! Instead of working my favorite band, I moved over to 10m, and there was a great deal of activity there as well. After I made a few SSB contacts to the Northeast, I thought I would try some 10m FM.

First let me say, I had never made a 10m FM contact before. I spun the dial up and down the FM portion of 10m (29.5 - 29.7 MHz if memory serves). Suddenly there was a S9+60dB carrier and a second later a repeater, W1OJ, sounded off. I looked it up in my ARRL Repeater Directory and it is in Bolton Massachusetts. That was so cool, I just had to set up my rig for split (repeater) operation. The directory told me it was a "-" offset, and I know the 10m FM band is narrow, but I could not find a reference on the split. I guessed 100 kHz, and that was right because I keyed briefly and brought up a repeater. Bingo! I tossed my callsign out phonetically, then alphabetically - nice and slow so Mike K4HBI would be proud of me.

Kidding aside, I have found that when I give my callsign out ssslllloooowwwllllyyy, I make more contacts. How slow? I make my callsign take two or three times as much time as I think it should. When learning this, I did like Mike suggests and wrote it while I said it. And it works! When people truly understand you because you speak clearly and slowly, they call back. It is just that simple. When you talk fast and give your callsign at the speed of light, or "SING" it, **do not be surprised when it sounds as if you are all alone on the frequency or repeater**. Speak slowly and they will come. That would be a great line for a movie.

Getting back to my 10m repeater adventure, people were monitoring those 10m repeaters and heard me - LOTS of people heard me. And oh boy did they respond. The problem was, and I had never experienced this before, **I had keyed up probably at least 8 repeaters across the country with my 100W omnidirectional signal**.

Yes, a bit of pandemonium ensued. I only made two successful contacts/QSOs, but it was a good learning experience. Both of the successful contacts were using lower power to their local repeater, to talk with me. One guy told me he was running 4W to hit the local repeater. On my side of the path, I learned that I needed at least 50W to contact their local repeaters, which was enough to key up multiple other repeaters since the band was open. When I would release my PTT, I found that we had to wait for all the other repeaters to stop transmitting before I could hear the party with whom I was trying to converse. When they waited for about 5 seconds before transmitting, it worked, and it was just plain cool!

In this case, 10m FM bounced on the atmosphere sounded great - honestly just as good as 2m. I enjoyed both the QSOs and the learning experience. I think that if I had a directional antenna for 10m, I might have brought up just a single far away repeater and enjoyed the experience even more. I look forward to trying it again in the future.

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APPAREL ORDER FORM

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NAME TO BE EMBROIDERED: _____

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ITEM	SIZE	QUANTITY	PRICE	TOTAL
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White			\$28.00	
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Red WITHOUT name & call			\$30.00	
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White WITH name & call			\$30.00	
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Lilburn, Georgia 30048

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Thanks and 73s! -- Dick N9SXJ

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NEW MEMBER

RENEWAL

Amateur Call Sign _____	License Class	Novice	Technician	General
		Advanced	Extra	

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ - _____

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ARRL Member	Yes	No	Life
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Name _____ **Date of Birth** ____ / ____ / ____ (mm/dd/yy)

License Class	Technician	General	Extra	ARRL Member	Yes	No	Life
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Interests _____

Name: _____ **Date of Birth** ____ / ____ / ____ (mm/dd/yy)

License Class	Technician	General	Extra	ARRL Member	Yes	No	Life
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Interests

I agree to abide by the By-Laws of the Gwinnett Amateur Radio Society and understand that membership is subject to the approval of the Club.

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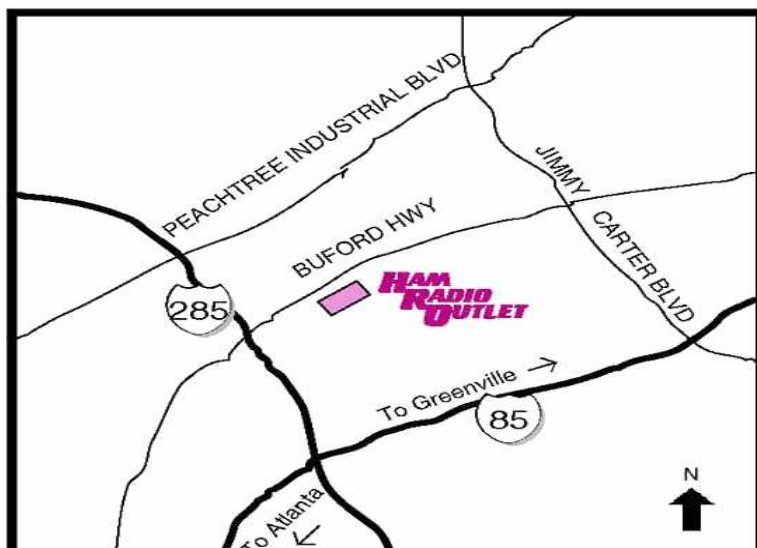
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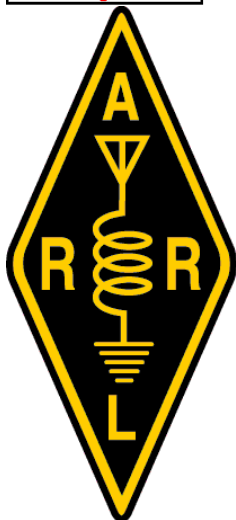
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Saturday Morning

Breakfast

Join us at the Golden Coral
on Riverside Drive in

Lawrenceville at 7:30 a.m.

Next Meeting

Tuesday, September 9th

The Meetings are on the
Second Tuesday of the
month 7:30pm at the
St Marguerite
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